makes sense.

No one can seriously deny the stice of advancing wages to meet higher living costs. But the approach to these adjustments has been on a hit-or-miss basis up to now. It followed the traditional pattern of one side's asking for the moon while the other set a rockbottom figure. Eventually they compromised. But the compromise was often preceded by a strike which cost the workers far more than they won and cometimes. than they won, and sometimes e-rupted into violence.

rupted into violence.

Now the union and General Motors have avoided a costly work buppage and have come up with a solution which may set the pattern for the rest of the auto makers. If that happens, perhaps we shall eventually see the same formula applied to steel and, who knows, even coal. thows, even coal.
The UAW statement announcing

the agreement called the contract 'a staggering blow" to the poli-cies of the Chrysler and Ford comcics of the Chrysler and Ford com-panies. Perhaps it is. But it also represents, we think an achieve-trent of industrial statesmanship which intelligence on both sides replaced table-pounding.

Management in this case has

made the greater concession. There is no ceiling on the increases the company agrees to pay. As long as the cost-of-living index goes up, GM wages will rise at the ratio agreed upon. The union, on the ofer hand, will take no more than a five-cent cut when prices drop, no matter how low the cost index

The company might not have had make these concessions. Two OAW unions at GM, one of them the big Buick local, had voted against a strike. This surety was not because the members did not want more pay or that mey were wit-ing to give up the struggle for more before it started, rather it probably meant that the workers they would take in another drawn-out strike. This was their notice to their union leaders to find a better and less costly road to agree-

The new agreement should be a big incentive for the company to keep prices down. At the same time it gives notice that the union does not consider wage increases to be like the changing seasons, which come automatically without regard for the state of the world in which they occur.

If this type of agreement could become standard in our basic industries it might act as an effective price control. Steel, particulary has a profound influence on the buntry's fiving costs, if the steel companies knew that every time they raised prices it would cost them money, they would probably make very earnest citors to avoid an increase.

There would still be inflationary

pressures if this basis of wage a-greement was adopted generally, but they should certainly be less dangerous. We hope that the GM-UAW contract works out as well as it promises to, and that it will copied widely and success-

Hope Subject of 2 Nationwide Radio **Broadcasts Today** The City of Hope was the sub-

ject of two nationwide broadcasts today and received the "Golden Rule" award from "Tell Your Neighbor" program for help local citizens gave victims of the Cotton Valley, La. tornado.
In another Mutual network hookup Mrs. Mitchell Sparks of Hope appeared on the Heart's Desire program and expressed this city's appreciation for gifts received by

the local youth center.
Mrs. Sparks accompanied her husband to Los Angeles, Calif. to attend a Kiwanis National Conven-

Emmett Schools, and Leo House, Farm Program Director of KXAR.

Thomas R. Heims, Brother of Hope Man, Succumbs

Thomas R. Helms, aged 74, bro-Thomas R. Helms, aged 74, brother of Lex Helms of Hope, died yesterday at his home in Rockingham, North Carolina. Mr. Helms of Arkansas over the proopsed was well known in Hope having visited here several times.

Visited here to the proopsed track. Lancy claims that he was pressured by Major James Pleaspressured by the proopsed track. Lancy claims that he was pressured by the proopsed track to turn down an application.

20 Years Ago Today

📤 A new industrial plant, Home Ice Co. will be located at corner of East Ave. B and North Main. Officers are J. F. Giles, president, J. D. Barlow, vice-president, and A. M. Lee, secretary-treasurer—Behind the hurling of C. Schooley the Melon Crowers defeated Season. the Melon Growers defeated Searcy 2-Hope entertains 115 business-men from North Little Rock who re on a good will four-A page of ype was 'pied' in the Star Compsing room; delaying, the paper a 40-hour week, representing a 12-everal hours.

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1948

She Likes His Looks--By Telephoto

Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Flewspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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WEATHER PORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday, seat-tered thundershowers in south this afternoon. Not much change in temperatures.

Brown Elected Hope Mayor by Large Margin

Lyle Brown, local attorney, was elected mayor of Hope in yesterday's special election by a two to one vote over two opponents, John P. Vesey and Louie Carlson. He will fill the unexpired term of Albert Fink, resigned.

On a basis of unofficial returns Mr. Brown received a total of 895 votes compared to 447 for Mr. Vesey and 33 for Mr. Carlson Official tabulation is expected within

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cial tabulation is expected within

three days.

The newly elected mayor said today that he would announce his appointments following conference vith council members.

Yesterday's vote was unusually heavy for a city election although far short of a record vote. A total of 1375 votes were polled as compared to 1551 votes cast in the mayor's race February 27, 1947 in which Mr. Fink was nominated. In the 1947 preferential primary only 1041 votes were cast for three candidates making the race.

The vote by wards:

Brown Vesey Carlson $\frac{236}{103}$ Ward

Communist Is Only Czech Candidate

slovakia's national front coalition, ruled by the Communists, an-nounced tonight Communist Prenier Klement Gottwald is its only candidate to succeed Eduard Benes as president,
The National Front chose
Antonin Zapotocky as premier to
succeed Gottwald.

The announcement, carried by the Prague radio, insured Gott-wald's election by acclamation in parliament Monday. He has been acting with all executive powers since Benes resigned two days ago. Zapotocky, trades union head and deputy premier, is a staunch Communist who rose to the top during the February coup d'état in which the Communist seized

the power.
The new constitution, which Benes refused to sign, became the law of Czechoslovakia today. A government announcement to this effect did not say by what executive signature the document was made valid.

was made valid.

The presumption is that Premier Gottwald signed it after Benes handed in his resignation Monday. Parliament will choose the new president Monday.

The new constitution. unanimously by parliament a month ago today, proclaims Czechoslovakia a people's Democratic Republic in "the great family of Slav nations."

Blay nations."

By the constitution, parliament consists of a single House of 300 members. The deputies were chesen at a single-ticket election

Bishop Lashes **Out Against** Race Track

Watkins said that he "knows no city where a race track is an as-

sel."
"Law enforcement agencies medal. have never been able to control the bookmakers in a city where there is a race track," he said. "It is against the law but bets can be placed anywhere in Louisville."

City officials have engaged in a

ants to turn down an application for the racing plant.

Laney is expected to consider the construction permit at a hearing June 23 at Little Rock.

TO GET RAISE

Memphis, Tenn., June 9 -(R)... Some 1,000 employes of Memphis Street Railway Company are going to get a raise.
Company and union officials announced yesterday agreement on a new contract boosting the pay of experienced operators to \$50.80 for

U.S. Accepts Plan for West Germany

Washington, June 9-(AP)-Secreary of State Marshall announced today American acceptance of the London Conference proposals for Western Germany.

Marshall called the London plan a "major step" toward the solu-tion of the problems of Germany. It provides for a federal governnent to give Western Germany a measure of "home rule" and pledged occupying powers not to withdraw their forces except by mutual agreement. There are pledges also to prevent rearmament of Germany.

of Germany,
Marshall told a news conference
that the United States believes the
"london program will stand the
test of experience" and contribute substantially to economic recovery and political stability on the conti-

Although Marshal announced American acceptance, some mem-bers of Congress are questioning whether that can be done without

The Landon agreements were completed 18 days ago and made public here in in Europe Monday. The British cabinet has approved the agreement, but France has not yet approved. There are indications that difficulties may develop in the French assembly.

Marshall sought in his news conference remarks to reassure the

French.
He said in response to questions that the United States approves and accepts the London decisions specifically on the basis that they do provide sufficient guarantees against a military resurgence of

Germany.
The questions raised in France are whether there are sufficient guarantees against a re-armed

Guarantees against a re-attney picked from The German problem, Marshall said, involves a careful balance between the needs of European Reconstruction and the dangers of he already ha possible restoration of the might of Germany by rebuilding some of its

basic industries.

He said he thought that the London conference had reached such a balance but he said that the feeling of the French people is very under-standable because they have suffered terribly as a result of German military action.

Mrs. LaMarre Files Suit Against Meyer

New York, June 9 — (UP) — The former secretary of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers sued him for Bennett E. Meyers sued him for \$250,000 today charging that he defamed her character by telling a Senate War Investigating committee that she was his "girl friend." Mrs. Mildred R. LaMarre, of Dayton, O., brought suit in federal district court against the former deputy chief of army air force procurement Meyers now is serving a jail sentence of from 20 months to five years for perjury during the Senate war fraud hearings.

lings.
The suit quoted several "defam-

main in the headquarters here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Congressman will fly back to Washington Sunday to participate

From a telephoto transmitted over the Acme Telephoto network, Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, who advertised herself as "wife for sale," gets her first look at the man she picked from many applicants. Dan Wicker, behind the bar of his Daytona Beach, Fla., tavern, won the Rockville Center, N. Y., divorcee over the telephone, but this telephoto is the first time she saw his face. She liked his looks.

Selection of Blonde Has a Wife, No Cash

Daytona Beach, Fla., June 9, (UP)—Chances for a happy ending to blonde Dorothy Lawlor's quest for a husband with \$10,000 looked dim today as she cruised on a borrowed boat with the man of her choice.

Ankara, Turkey, June 9—(IP)—The government of Premier Hasan Saka collapsed today under harsh fire from critics of its domestic economic policies.

Foreign policy played no part in choice.

The tavern owner and the 28-

spot in town since Dorothy arrived by plane Monday.

Business was booming, and Danny said he had to fill in for a

Negro Held in Connection With Forged Checks

The sheriff's office announced today that Elliot Ellis, local negro, today that Elliot Ellis, local negro, is being held in connection with Hempstead county will meet at several forged checks cashed in Hope. The checks range from \$18.50 Hall. Lt. Col. E. F. Sawallesh, OCR to \$31 and were cashed by several the instructor of Hot Springs will have business between

Government of Turkey Collapses

Ankara, Turkey, June 9 — (/P) — The government of Premier Hasan Saka collapsed today under harsh

Foreign poliy played no part in the disputes which led up to the Saka cabinet's unexpected resigna-There seemed to be several obstacles to an early marriage for tion early this morning. Turkey is the Hempstead, N. Y. hatcheek girl receiving American aid under the and Dan Wicker, the man she Truman doctrine, intended to pro-picked from a dozen applicants teet Greec and Turkey from Com-who answered her husband-seek-munist pressure. munist pressure.

For one thing, Wicker revealed he already has a wife. For another, he didn't seem to have the necessary cash.

President Isnet Inonu accepted the cabinet resignation but immediately, asked Saka to form, a new government. Memodding new government. Memeddin Sadak is expected to continue as foreign minister.

The tavern owner and the 28year-old divorces continued to go
through the motions, though. They
discussed their problems while
cruising on a boat that Wicker borrowed from Bill Howard, one of
his seemingly endless friends.
Howard and his wife went along
as chaperones.

The party expected to be back
in time for the cockful hour today
at Wicker's modest drinkery,
"Danny's Musical Bar," which, incidentally, has become the hottest
spot in town since Dorothy arrived

foreign minister.

The president instructed the cabinet to continue the administration
of the nation until the new government is chosen, probably not before the end of the week.
Saka has been premier since last
September, when the cabinet of
Premier Reep Peker fell in a
similar dispute. Saka had been foreign minister in the Peker govternment and as such helped set
up the arrangements for the \$100,000,000 American aid program.
Shortages of staple foodstuffs,

husband to Los Angeles, Calif. to attend a Kiwanis National Convertion; The \$1000 radio-phonograph combination awarded the Youth Center is now on display at the Bishup William T. Wattiers of Super who made it possable are another than the gambling about his relations with the center and see in the Marton Hotel balleron in this brise conference of the Methodist Reek today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in this header by wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in this brise conference of the Methodist Reek today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in title of the Chapel, vice-president of the local organic state of the Methodist Reek today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in title of the Methodist Reek today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in title of the Methodist Rock today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in title of the Methodist Rock today is being attended by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Farm Bureau Sevices meeting at the Marton Hotel balleron in title to the grant proper to the Hotel Parton Moscow, and the secredation. The local group is headed by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for the Merton Moscow, and the secredation. The local group is headed by 5 wenters of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. The kick coff meeting for t

s to be suspected that I had been guilty of unfaithfulness to my husband?

Meyers has been stripped of is army pension of \$550 a month and is medals, the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service is medal.

For dear authorities also have obtained a \$246,356.06 income tained as \$246,356.06 income taine

to relieve life's tedium.

He says we do have it here and that they don't have it there, and that Americans tend to be after service the world is a gamble between abroad, and said:

Both America and Russia are His own prejudice is toward personal and determine rate of discharge at the respective to the results of the respective to the results of the The Congressman will fly back to Washington Sunday to participate in important business coming before the House next week.

Opening of Headquarters in Elfrst move in his bid for re-election to serve the Seventh Congressional District.

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Ben Owens, local merchant is a determine rate of discharge at two 50-foot steel towers will be a would open a new store in Margine in Magnolia and song the rected, coupled with 1,260 feet of tramway c

Lewis Instructs Coal Miners to Stay on Jobs

coal operators today offered the miners a new contract without any wage increase but with a plan for benefit payments from the miners' welfare fund.

John L. Lewis, the miners' boss offered the operators a conditional plan for avoiding a work stoppage July 1, if no new contract is reached by that date when the present contract expires. He said he would keep the miners on the lob is the

pension plan for elderly miners.

2. Will make retroactive to July any new agreement which is fina-

mine operators were about to make a contract offer. They have been working on one for 48 hours.

The miners get a vacation period beginning June 25 and ending

Lewis said that the union nego-tiating committee would recom-Continued on Page Two

Gambler Killed in Gangland Fashion

Chicago, June 9—(UP)—Norton Polsky, 26, a known gambler, was shot to death in gangland style to-day and police believed the slaying was connected with the gang killings of two other gamblers in the last two weeks.

Holy War Truce Accepted by **Both Sides**

By MAX BOYD Cairo, June 9 — (/P) —Arabs and Jews have accepted a four-week ruce in the Palestine war.

contract expires. He said he would keep the miners on the job if the operators—

1. Will agree to this \$110-a-month announced all Arab states accepted to the said property miners. the proposal to cease fire at 1 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday. No strings attached to the

Any new agreement which is finally reached.

Further, Lewis reserved the right for the union or the operators to set aside this arrangement on five days notice.

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Washington, June 9 — (P) — John L. Lewis today told his 400,000 soft coal miners to stay on the job coal

operation.

The policy committee never has overruled him — so that is good as orders for the men keep working.

peace.

The Arabs replied well before the deadline set by the mediator.

The Jewish reply, probably belocause of communications difficultable.

as lies, arrived from Tel Aviv 50 gram.
to minutes after the deadline.
ave (An NBC broadcast from Tel will must. Aviv said Israel accepted the truce gram. unconditionally. It said Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok announced his in a 1,000-word communique.) Count Folke Bernadotte, the meliator, fixed the truce for I a. m.

Confession Saves Man From Chair

He said the "heat" had driven the prison farm that Barker knew

Thelma and Saulter. She said she was going to tell off on me. I didn't say anything, but I left and came back in about five or 10 minutes.

"I just slipped behind her while she was standing at the bar with Saulter. He was involved in it. I don't want to see an innocent man die. He didn't have anything to do

with it.

Saulter was tried in Galveston
last July. He pleaded innocent. The
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld his conviction. At least three witnesses testified they were in the saloon and saw Saulter kill Mrs. Leslie.

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at a hospital here yesterday, tion

4-H Members From 8 Counties **Visit Station**

Washington, June 9 — (P) — John
L. Lewis today told his 400,000 soft coal miners to stay on the job after July 1 — the date their present contract runs out. Negotiations for a new contract began last Monday under order of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, but there is doubt whether a new agreement can be reached by July 1.

Lewis issued a statement saying he would recommend to the 200-man policy committee of the UMW that the mines be kept in operation.

The policy committee never has is as the more of the U. N. secretariat said the replies would the replies would the replies would to the Cu. N. secretariat said the replies would of a tour of the station with stops for discussions on Brambles by Rex B. Johnson, Research Assistant of the Station, Pasture Development by Russell Lewallen in structor, Vet. Agri. Program of the normal situation in the Holy Land for a long time. Whether such flareups might become incidents ending the armistice would depend upon the will of the leaded of both sides to maintain peace.

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Hemppstead county 4-H Club was in charge of the lunch pro-

In the afternoon the entire group will meet for an interesting program in the Amphitheatre. Guests will be introduced by J. O. Fuller-ton, District Agent, Cecil M. Bittle, Station Superinterident, will give the welcome address.

An aquarium display of Bass and

diator, fixed the truce for I a. m. EST Friday.

In Paris, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel, told reporters "we are, in general disposed to accept a truce."

Confession

An aquarium display of Bass and Brum by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission—is one of the greatest attractions of the day An interesting discussion on Fish and Wild Life in Arkansas is being the Confession.

Confession

A large group of talent numbers are scheduled by the different clubs under the leadership of L. L. Rut-The group will adjourn at 2 p.m. after a full day of technical information and recreation.

and Clash

Serve Officers

Reserve Officers

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To Meet at City
Hall Thursday

Reserve Officers

Reserve

Touny said he believed the three slayings resulted from Mayor Martially Saulter's mother, Mrs. Erntin II. Kennelly's campaign to clean up the city's gambling rackets.

Of this total, \$165,000,000 will get for new production facilities alone. But that expenditure will be partially said to the partial state of a long-range program for expending production of bombs and panding production of bombs and atomic explosives which was laid

He said the "heat" had driven gambler underground foreing them into "tough competition" for the few likely areas left where joints can operate.

RiverGuage to RiverGuage

Owens to Open New Store in Magnolia

Policy at End of the War Is Far Different Than That in Germany Today

berg.

By RELMAN MORIN AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (For DeWitt MacKenzle)

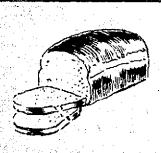
A British general was talking with newspapermen in Berlin the other day when he dropped a remark that must have joited even those professional shock absorb-

He put it into two sentences: Yet those two sentences prob-ably are more important than all Yet those two sentences probably are more important than all But today, if General Robert-the thousands of words that went son's statement can be taken as a

Just as we are a Christian, civery unlikely that this discussion and christian, givilized people, was an isolated pronouncement. They should be treated accord-

come as conquerors not as libera-American soldiers were forbid-

DISCOMFORT OF SIMPLE RINGWORM SEF LOTION



Bread Alone? Jesus Said

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Mat. 4:4

Food For the Soul Can Be Obtained at Hope Church of Christ

Twice Daily 10:10 A. M. & 8:00 P. M. Through June 13th

Speaker

from 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

experience will be the instructor.

To My Friends

Mayor:

thanks.

Evangelist Merle Bryant

"Christians" nor "civilized."
At Dachau and Auschwitz, the corpses were found, piled up like cordwood, and the crematories and gas chambers where so many died and the four powers were rushing to establish the initunal that finally brought Goering and Keitel and the others to Nuern-

into, and accompanied, the recom-statement of policy, all this is mendations for unifying Germany which were announced yesterday. In more, it is forgiven. The German properties what General Sir Brian Robertson told the corres-pundents:

hev should be treated accordnected with the announcement of the London conference recom-

Assuming that the general was bepressing official British policy—and it would be difficult to assume otherwise considering his position—that is a statement of the meaning of this, and its implications, let your mind go back three years to the summer of 1945.

In entering Germany, General Elsenhower—announced: "We considering that the full office of the meaning as conquerors not as libera-

Germany needs a responsible German government. Without such a government, no Democratic processes can come into being nor can the full effect of the Marshall Plan be realized,

American soldiers were forbidden to "fraternize," as the saying So. American, British and was, with German girls. At that French delegates have advanced for President Truman.

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government, and start the econonomic engines again.

But more important, there must be a foundation for this in a new status for the German people. The Germans must be induced to work willingly and with a purpose, which they would never do so long as the status of a conquered people, much less the policeman—ple, much less the policeman—criminal pattern, remains.

_ewis Instructs

after July 6.

"With the understanding that any changes or improvements negotiated, affecting wages or conditions of employment, wil lbe made retroactive to July 1."

It appeared possible that any plan put forward by the operators would cover only one of the many points at dispute. Lewis has called for wage and welfare program improvements as his price of adelphia. improvements as his price of adelphia.

One of the main issues is finding a way to pay pensions and other benefits out of the \$50,000,-000 a-year welfare and retirement and the opening of the Democratic fund financed by the 10-cent-a-ton gathering to take up several left-

royalty.
The moey has been piling up for almost a year now because of the argument between Lewis and

a figure for the fund to stand.

Learn to Swim - Free Lessons

Regular Classes Start Monday, June 14th

Children 15 and under can receive instructions

Adults can receive instructions from 10 A. M. to

James Moore, with Red Cross qualifications and

who supported me in my unsuccessful race for

Please accept my sincere

John P. Vesey

PINES SWIMMING POOL 2 Miles East of Hope on Highway 4

Ezra Van Horn, trustee for the op-lerators, on a payment plan.

Van Horn has challenged the proposed \$100 pension system de-vised by Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH) the third trustee.

Van Horn ways it violates the Taft Van Horn says it violates the Taft

Rain Forecast Over a Wide Section

Chicago, June 9 -(P)- Rain fell over several Eastern and Southern states today and was predicted for vide sections of the Midwest. Heavy showers were reported in some parts of the rain belt in the

North Atlantic and New tates. There were thundershowers in widely scattered sections of the Gulf States and Oklahoma. Local thundershowers in Canada moved into North Dakota and

Minnesota early today. They were expected to spread southeastward through the upper Mississippi Val-ley tonight and tomorrow, reach-ing the Great Lakes region and low-Ohio Valley tomorrow.

High temperatures were reported over the Gulf region and mountain states yesterday. The mercury was above 100 in many parts of Texas. The nation's top marks were 106 in Phoenix and 105 in Yuma, Ariz.

Compromise With Dixie Is Indicated

Washington, June 9—(P)—Senator McGrath (RI) said today he doesn't think there will be any reason for Southerners to take a walk at the Democratic convention.

McGrath, who heads the party's national committee, told a reporter he can't guess what will happen in the case of some states that have

establish a supervised German any reason for any delegation to government, and start the econo- walk out of the convention," he

Myers, a supporter of the president's program, is regarded by colleagues as skilled in working out differences between opposing fac-

mend keeping the mines in operation under the present contract elect to stand on the 1944 platform declaration that dealt with civil

Chairmn Taft (R-Ohio), said a majority of the members seem to favor coming back in the two weeks between their own meeting

over issues.
Taft named civil rights legislation as one of these. And some Re-publicans hinted broadly that if

Three Railways Sell Huge

Cash grain in terminal ma 1st. Oats tended to lag, selling fractionally lower most of the session.

Shreveport, La., June 9 —(P)—
Directors of three railroads, meeting in Shreveport yesterday, sold a \$14,000,000 bond issue and authorficed mychase of new eminment to log comment business was said to ve show-lived mychase of new eminment to

ing in Shreveport yesterday, sold a \$14,000,000 bond issue and authorized purchase of new equipment to cost about \$6,750,000. In addition one line declared a dividend.

Boards of the Kansas City Southern Railway and the Louisiana and Arkansas railway, a KCS subsidiary met separately and then jointly at the roads' general offices here.

Texas and Pacific railway directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on preferred and \$1 on common stock, payable June 23, and voted to buy nine diesel-electric locomotives at a cost of \$4,750,000.

Louisana and 11 Arkansas board members, in their separate meeting, re-elected their efficers for members to the board, and authorized two frust issues of \$2,000-000 for new diesel locomotives and other rolling stock.

Kansas City Southern and Louis-line and stocks crantal stocks, crantal long some improvement. Mill support of wheat represented liftig of the decellent of the excellent of the new of the proving lifting of the exce

pany at \$99.40 per \$100 with a 3 were four care. -8 percent coupon.

W. N. Deramus of Kansas City
Mo. chairman of the board and
president of the KCS, was re-elected president of the L and A.

New directors elected to the L. and A. board were G. William Ames of the T. L. James construction Company, Ruston, La; Thomas McNally president of the McNally Pittsburgh Company. Pittsburgh, Kas, and Harry W. Munsell, president of the Kansas City Power and Light Company. Kansas City Mo Light Company, Kansas City, Mo. McNally and Munsell were already if the KCS board.

Arkansas News

Arkansas News

Little Rock, June 8 — (P) — State Treasurer J. Vance Clayton doesn't want anybody to get the wrong idea about all that money in the state's coffers.

He reported that the true, tmobligated surplus in the Treasury is only \$1,659,710.

All the remainder of the \$41,819.

All the remainder of the \$41,819.

All the remainder of the purposes for which it was collected. And, Clayton derive the law for the purpose for which it was collected. And, Clayton prohibits use of tax money for anything other than the purpose for which it was collected.

The treasurer said he had sent a coup of an analysis of the state of the same and speed it to the purpose for which it was collected.

The treasurer J. Vance Clayton dealings.

Cotton futures rallied into new light ground for the day in late dealings.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the purpose of the state in the previous close.

Jly high 37.07 — low 36.87 — last 36.90-93 up 1-4

Oct high 3348 — low 33.28 — last 3334 up 1

Dec high 32.85 — low 32.68 — last 32.72-73 unch-off 1

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for which it was collected.

The treasurer said he had sent a copy of an analysis of the state's financial condition to all candi-



Hey, Doughfoot, Does This Look Familiar?

With the Jews in control of Haifa, only deep-water port in Palestine, a Haganah patrol reconnoiters the blasted ruins of the city. Strategically located, Haifa marks one of the prize successes of Jews in the Palestine fighting,

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New York, June 9 -(A)- The

stock market advanced in hier gear early today but ran into

enough selling to keep mostgains

Heavy buying poured into the exchange during the first bound

turnover soon slackened. Volume for the full session ran at the race

Issue at high for the year or long-

May high 32.25 - low 32.20 - elose

quest was made in writing, offi-cers would have been required to

Democrats

Lose Draft

Bill Issue

of around 2,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK

below a point.

Market Report

ple, much less the policeman—and—criminal pattern, remains. Three years after VE day, the Germans are coming back into the family of nations.

They should be very grateful to the Russians It is Russian obstructionism and intractability that made this step necessary for the western powers.

The western powers.

The policeman—ing, anti-poll tax, anti job discrimination and anti-segregation laws. This threat was renewed by a group of Dixie Democrats meeting at Jackson, Miss., yesterday.

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Cattle 3,000; calves 1,700; asking National Stockyards, Ill., June 9 Cattle 3,000; calves 1,700; asking unevenly higher on good and choice

steers and heifers; some early sales showing 25 to 50 cents improvement; cows opening firm; steady and vealers 50 higher on choice; few good and choice steer 3400-36.00; some held above 36.50; medium steers 30.00-31.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 2800-33.00 hoice heifers still unsold; common and medium cows 1850-24.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; medium and good bulls 2350-25.00; good and choice vealers 2500-29.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00.

Sheep, 1,000; ruh mostly spring lambs; few sales 50 higher than Monday at 3250 for strictly good Monday at 3250 for strictly good and choice kinds; other wise little done; scattered small lots native shorn lambs 25.00-26.00; aged sheep steady at week's 50 to 1.00 decline; slaughter ewes mostly 10.00-1100

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jun 9 — (A) —Butter nervous receipts 794,380; prices inchanged Eggs unsettled: Receipts 37,139; orices unchanged.

Live poultry, steady; receipts 34 trucks, prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS isions

—(P)— Mill
Ipport on the while corn while corn upplies of the upplies of June 9 buying gave wheat support on the board of trade today while corn was aided by small supplies of the cash grain in terminal meActs. peak reached yesterday for the sec-ond time this year.

other rolling stock.

Kansas City Southern and Louisiana and Arkansas board received bids on a \$14,000,000 bond issue and shipping sales 60,000 bushels; reawarded it to the first Boston competence of the compet

NEW YORK COTTON New York' June 9 — (P)— Cotton futures turned stendy today, following earlier easiness as light mil

buying and short covering met only limited offerings. Trading was light and featureless, pending further developments on the \$150,000,000 revolving fund for commodity purchases, including cotton, now before the house. chases, including cotton, now before the house.

Traders also awaited the outcome of the debate in Congress draft bill to allow enlisted men to over the size of appropriations for serve in separate white or Negro units at their own request.

Scrittered gripes were reported in the control of the common of

Scattered rains were reported in the Southern states which were ton crop.

The Senate rejected by vote an amendment sponsored by considered beneficial for the cotton crop.

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Jly high 31.57 — low 31.46 — last quest service only in units made as Middling spot 387 on up 1

N-nominal. (Sands for night)

rines or air force the right to request service only in units made up of men of his race. If this request was made in writing, officers would have been required to respect it.

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Girls State Completes Election

Little Rock, June 8 — (A) —Ar-kansas Girls State completes its governmental set-up today with election of state officers.

Tonight Chief Justice Grand Smith of the Arkansas Supreme Court will administer the oaths of the officials of the office to the officials of the 'state." A "governor's' reception will follow.

Girls State is being held at Camp Robinson as a week-long governmental study project sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. officials were elected resterday.

yesterday.
They include:
Webster county— Joan Scott,
North Little Rock, circuit judge;
Dixie Childs Camden, county judge
Racel Keuchenmeister, Hot Springs
chancery judge; Cindy Shaw, Fort Ruth Nelson, Gurdon, sheriff and collector: Lila Brown, Fort Smith treasurer: Joe Claire Knoll, Stuttgart, assessor; Nelda Wahlen, Mag-nolfa and Weegie Cook, Camden, tie for surveyor, Pat Doyle. Pine Bluff, coroner; Lou Anne Hurley, El Dorado, constable: Sally Bunn, Pine Bluff, justice of the peace, Harriens county to Elizabeth Harrison county— Jo Elizabeth Littel, Hughes and Liz Copeland, Paragould, tie for curcuit judge; Carmelita Hines, Magnolia, coun-

ty judge; Mary Lynn Carvell, Brinkley, chancery judge; Lena Williams, Magnolia, circuit clerk; Ursula Stephens. Gurdon, prosecuting attorney; Catherine McCartney, Fort Smith, county clerk.

Linda Durham De ueen sheriff and collector; Libby Holmes, Fort Smith, treasurer; Marllyn May, Camden, assessor; Betty Bailey, El Dorado, surveyor; Jane Gulley, Little Lock, constable; Lynda Me-Christian, and Cecilia Powledge; El Dorado, justices of the peace.

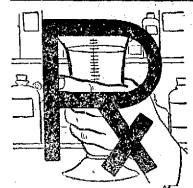
Bulletins

Newark, N. J. June 9 -(A)-Rain forced postponement today of the middleweight title fight hetween Rocky Graziano ad Tony Zale, scheduled tonight at Rum Stadium. The fight will be held Tomorrow night in the same ring.

The Amazon received its name from a tribe of female wariors who were said to live on its banks.

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O,CLOCK

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-Paid Pol. Adv by John P. Vesey, Hope, Ark.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

lednesday, June 9
There will be Choir Practice
the First Methodist enurch, ednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

hursday, June 10 he annual B & PW Club pienic irsday evening, June 10 at seven clock. Come and bring your picic lunch. The business meeting is portant and all members are

Invitations have been riant, Jr., on South Main Street, honor of Miss Virginia Suc Sut-

each family is asked to bring a

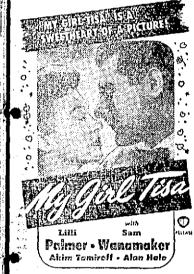
riday, June 10 The D.A.R. will have their an-ual Flag Day, Friday, June 10 a Prescott. The meeting will ben at 10 a.m. in the gardens of



you going thru the functional ddle-uge' period peculiar to wom-(38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you sunor from hot flashes, feel so ner-rous, high-skruing, thred? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to relieve such symptoms! Chikham's Compound also has what Loctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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Social Calendar

Yednesday, June 9
There will be a regular meeting the V.F.W. on Wednesday night. I chigible members are welcome is this will be an open meeting.

Mrs. T. F. Hesteriy, followed by a lumcheon at the Hotel at 12:30 noon. All members of the John Cain Chapter of Hope that are planning to attend this meeting are requested to send in their reservations to Mrs. Hesterly.

of the Prescott club at the meet-Miss Mary Stuart Jackson Engagement to William Ellis Tolleson Made Known Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson an-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Stuart to William Ellis Tolleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson also of this city. The wedding will be an event of July 11 at the First Presbyterian church at five thirty of clock

church at five thirty o'clock.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College nvitations have been issued and the groom is a student at the a one o'clock luncheon Thurs-y at the home of Mrs. Charles ing School in Fayetteville.

h honor of Miss Virginia Sue Suton, bride-elect of John Crank.

Fiday, June 4

There will be a Family Pienic
or members only at Hope Country
llub Friday night, June 4 at 6:30.

Each family is asked to bring a

the invocation.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper gave a splendid talk of her trip to the Methodist General Conference in Boston, Mass. The circle voted to send a box

to a needy Methodist minister in Japan and to send a box to a needy rural family of this city.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments to twelve members.

Bible Study Class of Methodist Church has

Third Meeting of Series
The third meeting of a series of
the Bible Study Class of the First Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Ward in charge of the meeting.
Mrs. Edwin Stewart played the
Lord's Prayer with Mrs. Brents
McPherson leading the group in
singing, Mrs. Frank Mason gave the intensitive Prayer.
Mrs. B. W. Edwards gave a talk

Mrs. B. W. Edwards gave a tark on "Spirit of God, God of Grace and God of Glory". Edith Massey gave the "Prayer of the Earlier Churches" and Mrs. E. W. Copeand gave a chapter on Prayer by Or. Vincent Norman Teale, "A God Comfortable Living".

J.O.Y. Class of

First Baptist church
The J.O.Y. Class of the First
Baptist church met at the home
of Thelma and Hubert Thrash at
7:30 o'clock for the regular monnly business and social meeting, For the occasion the Thrash nome was attractively decorated

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Hendrix Spragins. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Royce Smith. Committee reports were given by the committee chairman.

Mrs. Smith gave a talk on Prayer that was based on the Loyde. that was based on the Lord's Prayer. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. S. A. Whitlow The hostess served a delightful sandwich plate and punch to four-teen members and one guest, S. A.

Coming and Going

Features -- 2:00 - 4:00 - 5:34 - 9:23 Adventure
 Comedy

Broderick Crawford

Albert Dekker

Lois Collier

Andy Devine

• Romance - in -

Mrs. John Honeycutt and Miss Melba Jo Kimberly left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo. to attend the graduation of John Honeycutt and Don Westbrook who have been at-tending the School of Mortuary Science there Science there.

Mrs. L. A. Keith and daughters of her snub nose.

have as houseguest this week, "I'm helping," she said proudly.

Mathew of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Grey Gentry and baby of Texarkana were guests of Mrs. E. J. Baker and other friends here the Editor

Miss Norma Lewis, Miss Jack Porter, Miss Clarice Cannon, and Mrs. Charles Thomas motored to Prescott on Tuesday night to attend a B & PW meeting. Miss Lewis installed the new officers

Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs. W. C. Jack of Taylor, Arkansas.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas and son

Miss Mary Stuart Jackson has as houseguests this week, Miss Frances Anne Atkinson of Fordyce and Miss Ida Catherine Daniels of Prescott.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: D. A. Morris, Blevins. Discharged; Hiram Hatfield, Rt. 1, Hope,

Julia Chester Admitted: Wendell Rogers, Rt. 1, Hope. David L. Armstrong, Florence, Alabama

Discharged: Mrs. U. G. Garrett, Rt. 2, Hope. Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the ar-rival of a daughter on June 8. Discharged;

Baby Jean Linaker, Rt. 1, Em-Miss Linda Ann Collins, McNab. Master David Brown, McNab. Mrs. W. E. Wootton, Lewisville. Mrs. John W. Redmon, Rt. 1

Clubs

The Peace Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hatfield on June 1. The Lerkoy Hatfield on June 1. The meeting was called to order by the president. The song of the month, "My Old Kentucky Home," was sung by the group. The devotional, Proverbs 22:1-10 was read by Mrs. Hatfield. The roll was answered by telling what we planned to can. The minutes of the last meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Day. Plans were made for our booth at the fair. Reports were given by the Garden. Poult the formal can be county health nurse and have a pre-school clinic at the home of Mrs. Een Camp. The discussion was on Stretching the Family Dollar. A report was given by the poultry, home improvement, and garden leaders. The next meeting will be July 2 at the home of Mrs. Een Camp. The meeting adjourned with the members repeating the Home Demonstration Creed. were given by the Garden. Poul-try, and Home Management lead-

There was a round table discus-sion on how I control insects and diseases in my garden.

winning the prize. The thrift prize went to Mrs. B. F. Stroud. A demonstration on strengthen-Refreshments of cookies and

iced tea were served to 7 members, 9 children and one visitor, Mrs. Martin Wilson of Ashdown. The club meeting will be at the Landscaping including care home of Mrs. Herman Stoy July 6 shrubs, bulbs, and lawns. with the demonstration being Makng a Dress for Me.

The Centerpoint Club met at the given,

By Margaretta Brucker

last-minute preparations. Lucy went off with a hurried explanation that she had a date with some close together.

Letters to

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name

Editor The Star: All my life I have lived in Hempstead county. My home is 7 miles from Hope on the Columbus read

the Columbus road.

The road from Hope to Columbus for a few dollars a week, which is a gravel State Highway. At the they can well afford to give her, first of the war—7 years ago— the she keeps taking as much as \$6 gravel began to wear away badly, and \$7 a week from my busband. For the past 3 years the road has alone, been in a deplorable condition. After every hard rain it is almost would like to have children and a ble, impassable. For the last several place of my own, but she takes summers the Highway Department all of our savings. The younger have been sent gradent and above and threshops and distant have been been asset to the same and the same has sent graders over the road brothers and sisters have children Ditches were cut and the diri and apartments of their own and my chicken-hearted husband is the

Plans were made to see the county health nurse and have a

Evening Shade

Pressure cooker gauges were tested at the Evening Shade Club meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Elam June A very interesting game was 3. Twelve members and 3 visitors played with Mrs. Royce Collier gave plans for canning. gave plans for canning.

One new member, Mrs. R. M.

Oimstead was added to the group.

The club voted to give \$5 to coun-

ing the family dollar was given by cil to pay for fifty chances on the chair to be given away by the Club

The following subjects were dis-

Pouitry and insect control. Stretching the family dollar.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Dale Hunt's home. A demonstra-tion on sewing machines will be

ters. They are all married but one son, who takes care of her and the expenses of their apartment, which amounts to very little, but she still needs money for little odds and ends. I am married to her added to the release to the still needs more than the codes are the codes. Says: BY EDWIN P JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Not all headaches are migraine True migraine is usually one-sided, comes on at intervals, and is often associated with vomiting temporary disturbances of children together and asking each

In a person who has an inherited

tendency, some severe fever, eye-

strain, stomach upset or certain food may bring forth the first

Some have proved successful for some people but not for others.

A special diet, called a ketogenic

has been used successfully to ward

off some attacks. This drug, how-

tried and seems to improve the

symptoms to some extent, but not all patients who have migraine

QUESTION: Does cooking make iodized salt poisonous?
ANSWER: No.

diet, which is rather complicated, seems to be useful for some. A drug, called ergotamine tartrate.

been suggested for

A great many treatments have

The Doctor

Many patients can tell when an attack is about to come on. Such queer signs as feeling particularly well, being depressed, or very hungry, are common. Occasionally the early signs are remark-Do you think this is fair? able, especially when they are connected with vision. Patients have reported seeing visions of animals More frequently the eyesight is somewhat blurred or balls of light seem to be present before the

attack.

only one who comes across with money.

Why should a molher bleed her oldest son and let the others go monitory symptoms. It starts are designed and beggins and beggins and beggins and beggins and beggins and beggins are designed as a second control of the starts are designed as a second control of the second control

DOROTHY DIX

The Family Goat

DOROTHY DIX Wednesday Dear Miss Dix: My mother-in-w has six sons and four daugh-

A CHEATED DAUGHTER-IN

Answer: There is no justification for a mother playing favorites and worse. It generally be ding the song of the month, My Old Kentucky Home: The devotional was read by Mrs. McWilliams.

The project leaders appointed are as follows: Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Albert Smith; Poolitry, Mrs. Arnold Middiebrooks; Food Conservation. Mrs. Ben Camp; Home Improvement, Mrs. Ben Camp; Home Improvement, Mrs. Marian Hubbard: Activities, Mrs. Arnold Middlebrooks; Health, Mrs. Roy Filedge; and Clothing.

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where pretty girls were kept from marrying and ambitious boys deprived of the opportunity of following the career that nature fitted them for, because Mother wanted the girls have for heind developed. to give her fair-haired darlings

There is nothing more shameful in all of human relatioship than that the members of a family, who hat the members of a family, who have climbed to prosperity on the backs of their brothers and siscut a helping hand to them. Yet, if you will notice, it is always poor Sally or poor John on whom Mother and Father are wished off, while the prosperious for and while the prosperous sons and

while the prosperous sons daughters go scotfree.

And the pity of it is that the whole tragedy could be averted if all the children would chip in and do their part.

Solve the prosperous sons and cannot be repeated too order.

Attempts have been made to control the headaches by inhalation of oxygen. Some vitamins and hormones have been tried, all with varying degrees of success.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My 19-year with varying degrees of success. did daughter is married to a fine young man, but they have to live young man, but they have to live in a small town in two small rooms, with no modern convenicnees, and a baby is coming. Her
father-in-law, who is more than a
middle-aged man, has recently
married a 19-year-old girl, and
they don't want to be bothered
with his two children, one of whom
is a lov of 16 and the other with a boy of 16 and the other a girl of 14, so they have dumped them on my daughter and her husband to support, although he is well able existing have teeth. pay for their board. What would you do if you were in Helen's place?

WORRIED MOTHER MORRIED MOTHER
Answer: Instead of worrying
over the situation, I would pack
up the boy and girl and return them
to Father. It is his headache, not
Helen's. If Father-in-law has so
lost all sense of decency that he
chucks his adolescent children out
into the would to be burdened to Jessica took her purchoses to the kitchen and found Eetsy perched on a chair beside the table with an apron tied about her neek and a smudge of flour on the end of her snub nose.

of her snub nose.

It he and his bride don't want to have the children around, there are plenty of good schools where their father refuses them.

displaying a grubby bit of dough.

"For Daddy." She indicated the pan beside her.

Jessica tossed the bag of groceries on the table and swept Betsy off the chair. "You'll be sick," she scolded. "It's time fer your nap." She swept a sobbing Betsy from the room.

Would this day never end and the next pass so that she could get away and leave hebbal inig feeling of uncertainty and approhension? Nothing could happen now to change her plans, nothing. now to charge her plans, making should, she determined, as she stripped clothes from a weeping.

Fire! Jessiea leaned out of the beautiful or the stripped clothes from a weeping. son. I know we would not have a happy marriage if I did not know

stripped clothes from a weeping baby.

"We're going away," she whispered coaxingly.
Betsy said, "Boa't went to go away," and walled and refused to be comforted.

In Jessica's thoughts she anticipated the day when she could divorce Betsy from the subtle in fluence which her grandbother exercised upon her. "Daddy" - just a word to Betsy, which would soon be forgotten, but which in the meantime could amoy and tritted Jessica to the point of mysterics.

Sirely Jessica leaned out of the window, with the rain and wind the rain and wind the rain and wind the rain and wind the rain and would she ruth off to the storm and would she ruth off to the fire when she heard the siren?

Surely not. She must have been caught in the storm and spent the night with friends.

She wished Lucy were at home Jessica closed the window and book the soaking curtains. Lucy would be out in the storm, too. Possibly there were shelters for hikers in the hills beyond Akron.

She returned to her own room the own given in a mysterious stranger. Saturday was a busy day with and sobbing. Jessica lifted her own sufficient preparations. Lucy out of her crib and into her own riage is a big enough risk without throwing in a mysterious stranger.

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went off with a hurried explanation that she had a date with some
girls at the Y. Jessiea was too absorbed in her own plans to have
any interest in the other garls, but
before Lucy left Justica drew her
inside her room and said goodby, thanked her for her kadnesses and then, as a lust-inimute
thought, "Try to make Tom under
stand, Lucy."

"Tom will never understand"
said Lucy bitterly.

There were tours in Lucy's eyes
as she turned and left the room
hastily.

For the rest of the day Jessien
tried to recapture the high spirits
of the day ween her father's leave
came. She was going have she
assured herself. She remembered
haw she had longed for this mesment, and now it was arre.

Mrs. Blake showed no interest.

how she had longed for this mestanean, and now it was nore.

Mrs. Blake showed no interest in her movements. She see hed lost in thoughts of her own slipping in and out of the house, prowling up and downstairs, the first pointed toward the glow, refusing to cat her supper, come of in spite of Lucy's room. International mark that a storm seemed limininent.

Finally the old boase was quited except for the heuse and rattied the showters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be a vold moon rode high in the shutters. When Jessica want to be decad.

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Only Three Games Played in the Southern

By The Associated Press

Only three games were played in the Scuibern Association last night but there were plenty of noteworthy results

Birmingham was rained out at Little Rock, but backed into third place over Memphis as the Chicks lost to the unpredictable Atlanta Crackers, 9-5. The Crackers replaced Chattanooga in fifth place as the Lookouts lost to New Orleans, 12-0.

Lee Howard's one-hit hurling Charlie Workman hit two three-wo homers, his 17th and 18th of the season, as the Nashvile Vols beat Mobile, 12-2 to up their first place margin to seven full games. Memphis pounded Bob Kaiz, who went the route for Atlanta, for 16

hits but couldn't score at opportune times. The Crackers got nine hits in scoring their third triumph in the

fourt games.
Tought's games:
Birmingham at Little Rock,
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Set Record

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By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, June 8—Fred Tisdale has bought an interest in the lilines, a weekly published at New Milford, Conn. in a comfortable old phrase with rockers on it, he is settling down in the beautiful Yankee country to spend the rest of his life as a small-town editor.

Mr. T. is a real professional journalist in the finest sense of the word when the hants of General Nathan Bedford Forrest other man in baseball history.

Set Record

Schools of the state will play with the Zale-Graziano series for excitement and uncertainty. Later there were such guys as Johnny Wilson, who got into a celebrated the high schools, which as in a few other states have used NCAV rules with a few exceptions in the plast, decide to stick with the original plan of using National Federal with the Zale-Graziano series for excitement and uncertainty. Later there were such guys as Johnny Wilson, who got into a celebrated the high schools, which as in a few other states have used NCAV rules with a few exceptions in the past, decide to stick with the original plan of using National Federal with the Zale-Graziano series for excitement and uncertainty. Later there were such guys as Johnny Wilson, who got into a celebrated the high schools, which as in a few other states have used NCAV rules with a few exceptions in the past, decide to stick with the original plan of using National Federal walker. After Walker retired be the best manager and the best referees, unpires, field judges and linesmen will have to learn two differents set of rules.

Mr. T. is a real professional journal plan of the pace-setting Cleveland Indians was provided in the pace-setting Cleveland Indians was provided in the pace-setting Cleveland Indians associated the pace-setting Cleveland Indians associated the pace-setting Cleveland Indians associated the pace-settin nalist in the finest sense of the word. He was born in west Tennessee, at a time when the hants of General Nathan Bedford Forrest still had a better chance of accomplishing his aim today than any other man in baseball history, still rode in the moonlight in the shrouds of the original Ku Klux brouds of the original Ku Klux brouds of the original Ku Klux brouds at a tender age, wrote and drew pictures for the Kansas City over the Yankees and Athletics, who are tied for second, and that is the widest margin a pace-settler burnet to interpret just one set of rules. Imagine an official using one set in the afternoon and a different one that night."

Executive Secretary Johnie Burnett of the Arkansas Athletic has yet enjoyed in either league of the tramp newspaperman. This this season.

It was attained last night as the 34 15 .694 29 22 .569

the police court and drew pictures to go with his copy. One of his stories dealt with a Chinese fellow charged with attempting to commit suicide with a brick. The charge was not elaborated on the plotter and Mr. T. nearly drave himself and his readers crazy speculating whether he tossed the brick in the air and tried to get under it, or put it on the ground and dived or dove (vote for one) on it. They had to go to press before the court got around to the defendant and Mr. Tisdale lost interest next day and therefore never did find out in what manner the defendant had tried to end it all by means of a brick. Does it mat-

The grand tour was variable, like the route of an inveterate ball-like the route of an inveterate ball-player some years ago. Newspaper reporters, including a few spectacular alcoholics, wandered from town to town in the way of that class of cavalry soldiers called snow-birds, who chlisted for the winter when the cavalry was snowed in and went over the hill in the spring. They must have been quaint. The memories of an old The grand tour was variable, in the spring. They must have been quaint. The memories of an old soldier named Hand which run endessly in the Star in Tucson casualv tell of the execution of one of he boys by a firing squad of his own comrades because he refused duty. The captain pleaded with him to yield and do the duly, but he had a stubborn streak so it was necessary to shoot him, but Mr.

Hand added that they buried him with honors. That seemed to relieve the episode of meanness. In those days — my youngling days, too—if a man could truthfully say that he had worked on the Kansas City Star he could hang his hat in any shop in the country, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul were on the grand tour. Omaha, St. Louis. Denver. San Francisco,

Seattle New Orleans and, for some reason, St. Joe, Mo. Des Moines, Memphis. Dallas. any other for that matter. The pay ranged from \$1 a week for cubs, mostly runaway big-city office boys who would pitch in as busboys at the Baltimore lunch for their hamburgers and coffee when they shouldn't catch on in the local newspaper shops an 15 \$25 a week.

newspaper shops, up to \$35 a week for older hands of 28 or 30 with the knack and competence of seasoned men. There were lots of papers then. We had four in Des Moines when I was a cub there in 1913 as against two today, and in St. Louis we had

Natchez Runs Up Big Score on Helena 28-4

By The Associated Press The Natchez Indians whosped

round the base-trails last night Tues) and massacred the Helena eaporters, 28-4, in a Cotton States The Indians leaped upon four Helena hurlers for 27 hits while Goyeau held the Seaporters to

In other league games, Clarksand Greenville eased to an 8-1 decision over Pine Bluff, The Greenwood-Hot Springs at Greenwoodwood was rained out.

Clarksdale's victory over El Do-

rado was the result of a four-run seventh inning. Bob Upton, on the mound for Clarksdale, held El Dorado to six hits, striking out 14. The two Oiler tallies came on to they may become confused at seven hits and fanned seven.

Greenville got to Pine Bluff enforce a college football rule in pitching in the first inning, gathering three runs in a single by school rule in a college game. The two Oiler tallies came on to ing three runs in a single bq Tomm Buck, Dallas Thomas' walk, a double to deep rightfield by Hal Sagwight by Hal Seawright and a single by

Pine Bluff's lone score came in the lifth when Raiph Justice doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a slow roller to second.

Tonight's games, Clarksdale at El Dorado. Helena at Natchez. Pine Bluff at Greenvile. Hot Springs at Greenwood.

Boudreau Has Chance to

Hot Springs 29 22 569 drew pictures for the Russian Star, and played the grand tour Natchez 27 22 569 Star, and played the grand tour Clarksdale 25 23 521 of the tramp newspaperman. This Indians topped the Red Sox, 2 to Something Called the Telegram in Portland, Ore., that I can't say I something called the Telegram in Portland, Ore., that I can't say I something called the China Press in Shanghai.

For Sale For Sale Then 8. The National Star and played the grand tour this season.

It was attained last night as the case this season.

It was attained last night as the before deciding which rules will be followed by the high schools.

We don't know now what we will do," Burnett said. "Arkansas in Shanghai.

On the China press he covered the police court and drew pictures his batting average to 368, second the college rules in the past. Since the common code has been dropped. Texas has decided to his batting average to .368, second highest in the league and certainly within striking distance of Ted williams, the Boston bopper, who leads the way at .384.

hitting before—he did it in 1944 schools in most states wil use, with a .327 mark— and he has long been acknowledged as the top shortstop in the circuit. But beshortstop in the circuit. But because his Indians never came up to expectation, he never was in line for 'manager of the year" the National Federation and the laurels. This year, he has his best chance, and if he should come through, he would go down as one of the all-time immortals of the diamond—a cinch for baseball's "Hall of Fame." of the all-time immortals of the diamond—a cinch for baseball's material and had planned to use material and had planned to use

ly Manager Billy Southworth's an-swer to his quest for a fourth rehable starting pitcher, held the Cubs to four hits at Chicago as the Braves breezed to an 11 to 1 vic-

y. After all, those metropolitan edliteral, those hetropolitan editionals are written, mostly, by the likes of Mr. Tisdale, hired for their ability to express the policy of the person or the soulless corporaton who owns the paper. There is a tradition that practically all of them have one of the arbitions. them have one of two ambitions. The first is to settle down to counfry journalism and the second is to aise chickens. If we get any honest answer to

the questions which will settle the fate of the United States in the next few years—say four years—and may do for us as a free people, Des Momes, Mempnis. Danas.
Los Angeles and Fort Worth were not and there was practically no politan papers. The deep-South patches in the newspaper sense, or Tulsa in the newspaper sense, or Tulsa in the newspaper sense, or Tulsa in the newspaper sense, or the first that worther the control of the control the same circumstances which have made most of our metropolitan press tip-toe around the vital questions of our foreign policy. They are not subject to the boycotts in the darkness of Europe and set loose among us curing "bigot", "hate monger" and "minority rights' at Americans whenever we resent some monstrous impudence or put in a word for our own rights as the patriotic law-abiding major-

ity.

Long ago, the Daily Gate City of two today, and in St. Louis we had be a second to the five as against three now. That is about the ratio of survival and in less rahpsedy entitled "Keokuk followen, N. J. (8).

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Will be a Town Like a Jewel", a report of the future of Keokuk after the completion of the great Missisters, take a strangely auromantic sippi dam. This was rough-hewn to the report of the future of the great Missisters, take a strangely auromantic sippi dam. This was rough-hewn report of the future of the great Missisters, take a strangely auromantic sippi dam. This was rough-hewn report of the future of the great Missisters, take a strangely auromantic sippi dam. This was rough-hewn report of the future of the fu crs, take a strangely auromantic sippi dam. This was rough-hewn view. The money doesn't go far poetry but as literature it was cerenough and I find myself wonder-tainly much better than the illitering why reporters, rewrite men at prattle of night clubs, politics and telegraphers enjoyed, as they certainly did, their almost penni-tropolitan press regularly pays and proposed indian Gomez by the control of the view. The money doesn't go far poerry out as sense than the illiter-ting why reporters, rewrite men at pregnancies for which the meant telegraphers enjoyed, as they and pregnancies for which the meant topolitan press regularly pays less condition and their life in sooty little rooms in hotels down by the little rooms in hotels down by the list or great editorial journalist ever list.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, June 9-(P)-There

Grid Officials

Here's why: Several months ago the Nationl Federation of High School Athletic Associations and the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a common set of rules for college and high school games. A few days ago the NCAA withdrew from the agreement and announced college games would be played this years under the same rules used in 1947, with a few

minor changes.

Now here's the plight confronting Arkansas football:

ing Arkansas football:

The colleges will play under NCAA rules, which differed from national high school rules in 55 or more instances last year.

The Arkansas Athletic Association has not decided whether high schools of the state will play nder NCAA rules or national high school rules.

1907 About that time an amazing kid named Stanley Ketchel came out of Montana's mining country to earn the championship. Off the records and the memories of old-timers, there hasn't been a knocker-outer like him before or since that time. Still Stan's slugfests with Billy Papke can be bracketed with the Zale-Graziano series for excitement and uncertainty. Later

Baseball

Texas League

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
By The Assolated Press
Yesterday's scores.

Texas League
Beaumont 6 Dallas 1.
Tulsa 5 San Antonio 3.
Shreveport 8 Fort Worth 6.
Oklahoma City 15 Houston 7.

New Orleans 12 Chattanooga 0.

Birmingham at Little Rock post-

American League Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. ist. Louis at Washington (night). Detroit at Philadelphia (night).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnat

Yesterday's results.
American League
Detroit 2 Philadelphia 1 (night)

Washington 6 St. Louis 5 (night. Cleveland 2 Boston 0 (night). Yew York 3 Chicago 2 (12 inn-

Brooklyn 6 Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 5 (night).

American League — St. Louis at Washington (night); Detroit at Philadelphia; Chicago at New York; leveland at Boston.

By JACK CUDDY
Newark, N. H., June, 9—(UP)—
Veteran Tony Zale will try to recapture the world middleweight

great Ketchel came back to regain the title.

vored at 11 to 5 to win tonight. And

by a knockout. He was favored only

\$250,000 to witness this clash be-tween muscular, shaggy-haired Graziano and the "man of steel" from the steel city of Gary, Ind.

The weather forecast is "fair and

shaggy-haired

because of his youth.

New York at Pittsburgh,

Southern Association Nashville 12 Mobile 2.

Atlanta 8 Memphis 5.

By The Associated Press

National League New York at Chicago (2).

Boston at St. Louis (night),

Today's baseball

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Tomorow's schedule

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American League

leads the way at 384. have considerable material based
Boudreau has led the league in on the common code, which high
hitting before—he did it in 1944 schools in most states wil use,

"Hall of Fame." material and had planned to use
Hal Newhouser won his fifth the common code — which now

sixth inning single.

Rookie Vern Bickford, apparent-backward to consider the officials

And, Shaw declares, "the offi-cials will cooperate with the AAA 100 per cent. If we have to learn two sets of rules, we'll do our

So, if the referees nave to do a Jekel and Hyde, be lenient with them. It ain't their fault,

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Spokane, Wash.—Freddic Be-shore, 192, El Mont, Calif., out-pointed Tiger Jack Cox, 185, Spokane, 10. Salt Lake City—Harry Mathews

160, Portland, Ore., outpointed Jackie Burke, 160, Ogden, Utah, 10. Buffalo N. Y.—Lee Oma 188 3-4 Detroit, knocked out Walter Hafer, 205 1-2, Washington, D C. 8, Providence, R I.—Ernie Forte, 150 3-4, Providence, outpointed Phil Burton, 142 3-4, New York, 10.

By United Press
Hartford, Conn.—Eddie Compo,
129 New Haven, Conn., outpointed
Bobby Polowitzer, 131, East Hart-Ketchel was only 22 when he turned the trick at the expense of Billy Papke in 1908. But Zale is 34 as he again faces the 26-year-old Bobby Polowitzer, 131, East Hartford, Conn., (10).
Portland, Me.—Henry Chemel, 162, Portland, outpointed Cleve Bailey, 164, Vineland, N. J., (10).
New Bedford, Mass.— Teddie (Red Top) Davis, 135, New York, outpointed Jack (Spider) A rmultipointed of a new Ku Klux Klan conceived ford, Conn., (10).

in the darkness of Europe and set loose among us curing "biggt" 162, Portland, outpointed Cleve strong, 134, Toronto, (10 New York (MacArthur Stadium) the price was 9 to 5 he would win

Because of his yourn.
Graziano expected to weight 157 pounds, Zale 159 1-2.
Promoter Andy Niederreiter expected a crowd of 22,000 to pay \$250,000 to witness this clash bemild."
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Tie in Play for Arkansas Women's Title

Fort Smith, June 9-(AP)-A Texan and a former champion held the spotlight as match play began today in the Arkansas Women's must be something special about a middleweight championship fight that makes it end in a knockout, an Golf tournament at Hardscrabble Country Club.

May Become

Confused

Singlest between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale will vary the pattern. Let's go clear back to 1894 when Jack Dempsey, the nonparell, won general recognition as middleweight champ by knocking our first next fall that Arkansas football referees don't know whether they're coming or going.

Due to a situation for which the officials are in no way responsible, they may become confused at times as to the rules. They may enforce a college football rule in a high school rule in a college game.

Here's why:

The two, Miss Betty McKennon, The two, Miss Betty McKennon, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, a two-time wince, the nonparell was possible to a guy named George Fulliage of the property of the two compared to determine which would be medalist. While the tournament is restricted to Arkansas golfers, Miss McKennon, and Tony Zale will vary the pattern. Let's go clear back to 1894 when Jack Dempsey, the nonpared to determine with one-under-par 78's yester-day Their medal scores in first-round matches today were to be compared to determine which would be medalist. While the tournament is restricted to Arkansas golfers, Miss McKennon, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, a two-time wince, the for medalist honors with one-under-par 78's yester-day Their medal scores in first-round matches today were to be compared to determine which would be medalist. While the tournament is restricted to Arkansas golfers, Miss McKennon, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and Mrs. Gordon Perrin of El Dorado, a two-time wince, the for medalist honors with one-under-par 78's yester-day Their medal scores in first-round the two day Their medal scores in first-round the two day Their medal scores in first-round the two day Their medal scores in first-round the fournament at Hardscrabble Country Club.

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cause LaBlanche, used a "pivot" blow which subsequently was deings, with qualifying scores in parentheses: 10:00 Mrs. Perrin (78) vs. Mrs. Dane 10:15 clared illegal—and anyway George was overweight. The nonparei finally lost his title to Bob Fitz-

clared illegal—and anyway George was overweight. The nonparei finally lost his title to Bob Fitzsimmons on a knockout.

Rhubarb Patch
Ruby Robert outgrew the class but he continued to claim the middleweight title until he won the heavyweight crown in 1897.
Tommy Ryan outlasted a horde of other title claimants and retired in 1907.

Mrs. Perrin (78) vs. Mrs. Dane I Harris, Hot Springs (89.

Mrs. Betty Brown, Texarkana (89) vs. Mrs. C. E Garrett, Hot Springs (93

Mrs. Ned Stewart, Texarkana (87) vs. Mrs. Pat Keeshan, Helena (97.

Miss McKennon (78) vs. Mrs. Prof. Miss McKennon (78) vs. Mrs. Fred Newberry, Texarkana (89).

(86) vs Mrs. Fort Smith (96). Miss Ed Dell Wortz, Fort Smith 81 vs. Mrs. Anne Mathis, Helena

Mrs. Willard simmons, Texar-kana, (88 vs Mrs. Tom Lichty, Fort Smith (97)

Merchants Play Henderson Here Tonight at 8:15

Hope Merchants team will play Henderson here tenight of 8:15 at Fair park, the only game scheduled. The visitors previously defeated Hope 9 to 7.

At a meeting this morning the Softball Committee voted to send the Merchants to Shreveport July 4 to someth in a transfer to the send to send the sendents in a transfer to the sendents.

4. to compete in a tri-state tourna The decision was made by Chuck Armitage, Earl Chiton, Claude Til-lery, Vic Cobb, Lawrence Martin

and Fred Robertson. and Fred Robertson.

Tonight's lineup includes C—
Reeves; IB—Hammons; 2B—Bearden; SE—J. Bell; 3B—Gilson Ross;
LF—W. Finely; CF—D. Ross; P—
Ferguson or Taylor and RF—Ferguson or Taylor. Two regulars in the lineup, Bob White and Sectord Bell, will be out due to illness in their families.

In league play last night the

In league play last night the Frigidaires lost to the Boosters 7 to 5 and the Rockets swamped Tol-E-Tex 19 to 6.

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

New York, June 9 - (AP) -Lis-New York, June 9 — (P) — Listening tonight (Wednesday): NBC — 7 Dennis Day; 8 Duffy's and Jane Russell; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Jimmy Durante show. CBS—7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 8 Your song and Mine; 9 The Whistler drama; 9:30 Capitol Cleak Ream International Cleak loak Room Interview, Rep. John

ABC - 7 Mayor of the Town; 7:30 Paul Whiteman talent; 8:30 Go For the House quiz.

MBS — 7 Special Agent; 8:30 Racket Smashers.

Post Settled Arguments

National League—New York a Chicago; Boston at St. Louis (night); Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night); only games scheduled. There were no signals in the early days of railways. When engineers met on a single track, they had to argue it out. Later a post was crected midway between stations to that "he who passed the pillar must go on, and the other go back."

In the sweltering indoor heat of Chicago Stadium last July, Zale massacred the challenger in the first three rounds-closing his left crown from Rocky Graziano at Ruppert Stadium tonight and thereby equal Stanley Ketchel's feat.

In the 81-year history of the middleweight division, only the late at eye and nearly blinding his right eye and nearly blinding his right out, ralied magnificently and came on to score a technical knockout over Tony in the sixth. Zale claimed he succumbed to the stadium's terrific heat, instead of to Rocky's blows. But the betting men who now favor Graziano be-lieve that age caught up with the Polish pounder at Chicago' and that it will catch up again tonight.

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High Adventure—M Billy Rose—M Champ Bout. Graziano vs. Zale-M 8:00 Tell Your Neighbor—M All the News—M Mutual Newsreel—M Racket Smashers—M All the News-M Dave LeWinter's Orch.-M

Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign-Off Thursday a.m., June 10 5:58 Sign On 3:00 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Bobby Mayton Bargain Roundup

News, First Edition Airlane Trio Market Report Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade

Ozark Valley Folks-M According to the Record Cecil Brown, News -M Hi, Neighbor
Hi, Neighbor
Say It With Music—M
Passing Parade—M
Tell Your Neighbor—M
Heart's Desire—M

Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M Salute to Nashville U. S. Naval Band—M Thursday p.m., June 10:00 News, Home Edition

Song of the Day Market Time Musical Fill Lost and Found Column Polka Interlude Farm Fair Checkerboard Jamboree—M Queen for a Day—M

Martin Block Show—M Red Hook-31—M Carnival of Music Robert Hurleigh—M The Johnson Family—M Time to Dance Two-Ton Baker-M Swing Time Adventure Parade-M

Superman---M Captain Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis Jr.—M News, Five Star Final Sports News Comment-M

News Comment—M
Salvation Army
Meet your Lucky Partners
Talent Jackpot
Billy Rose—M
Gabriel Heatier—M
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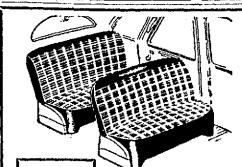
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GOOD! NOW I'LL CALL PAULA GALLAN-TREE AND TELL HER

PROBABLY! BUT FIRST WE HAF TO FIND THAT SCATTER BRAIN, MARQUEE! HE PICK TODAY FOR SOME TRIPOF HIS OWN!

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Land

By Ray Gatte

BI Leslie Turner

THE LOCSE WITH NOT BACK HIS COLOSSAL TALENT HE MAY FOR GETTING INTO FIND HALL TROUBLES! I TRUST CUBA STILL FEEL FRIENDLY WITH UNCLE SAM WHEN IT'S OVER!

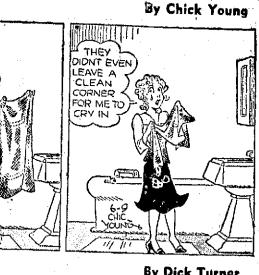
By Carl Anderson

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ITS NOT LIKE WE WANTED TO DO ANYTHING

AT THE BRIDGE!



GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE RIGHT

BEAN!





But Sandra was not alone.

IFFEN I FIND 'IM AGIN.
I BET HE DON'T TALK
ME INTER LETTIN' HIM
GO DIS TIME!

ANDERSON

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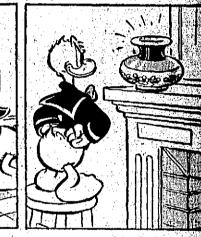
important as long as the little darling isn't a girl!".

By Hershberger



By Blosser

HER LOOSE CHANGE... ALLEY OOP



MISS OYL, COULD I SEE YOU?? YES, MR. WILDE ?? I MEAN-ALONE!



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MR. WILDE WANTS TO SEE ME-



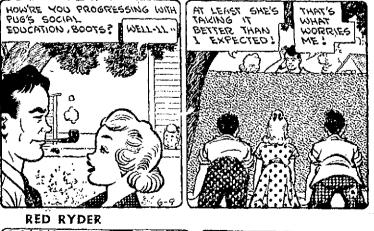
LAST NIGHT WHEN WE LEFT,
OOP'S SAHARA REFUGEES
HAD NOTHING MORE THAN
A FEW MUD HUTS ON
THE NILE ... AND
NOW LOOK! HM.! MOST PECULIAR! SEE HERE...THESE CONTROLS HAVE BEEN MOVED! BOOTS



By J. R. Williams YOU'RE CRAZY!
HE'S TICKLED
TO DEATH TO
GIT TURNED
OVER WITHOUT
DOIN' IT HISSELF WHY DIDN'T YOU LIFT THAT OVER HIM? NEVER BE CRUEL TO DUMB ANIMALS! HE'S THAT

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"That's our preacher's dog! He doesn't bite—just scares the devil out of you!"

YES, VIC. I WAS JUST PASSING THE PHONE AS YOU RANG... NO, SHE'S

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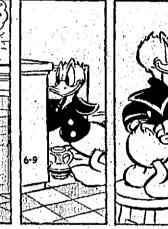
WE'D BETTER FAN OUT OVER TOWN! I'LL GO THIS WAY!

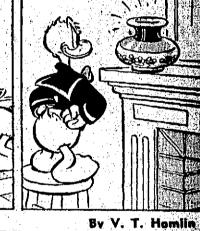


BUT AFTER HOURS OF VAIN SEARCH...

DONALD DUCK MY GRANDMOTHER USED TO KEEP A LITTLE VASE ON THE MANTEL AND PUT







POPEYE

OUT OUR WAY

FUNNY BUSINESS







National was ruined but.

Jany Believe No Peace Can Be Obtained Unless Founded on Moral Rehabilitation

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst There is a growing mass of opinion in many countries that no real less it is founded on moral rehabil-

During my travels abroad since the war I have found both states-nien and the general public reaching for new moral support. Churches and religious organizations have been swinging into action to meet the crisis.

That isn't strange when you stop to consider the widespread moral

destruction wrought by the conflict. Some of it was acliberate, for Hitler undertook to kill moral values to he could more easily persuade his people to follow him in his barbaric aggression.

Many European countries still

Many European countries still are struggling in the immoral mothes the created. And, quietly but persistently, Bolshevism continues the anti-religious crusade on the premise that religion is the "dope of the masses" and renders them les ploable under aggressive total-ligitant dictatorship.

Therefore many observers find great encouragement in the world

great encouragement in the world assembly being held in California to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Moral Re-Armament attending winner a worthy champion. the assembly are political, indus-it is the most coveted title for itial and labor leaders from some all the links domain, bringing todives from the crucial areas of Eugether America's 'finest professionals and amateurs. The field that starts the grucing 72-hole that starts the grucing 72-hole the conference in motion with a world-wide broadcast in which he referred to the second of the second of

Moral re-armament is the good toad of an ideology inspired by God upon which all can unite. Catholic, Jew and Protestant, Hindu, Moslem Buddhist and Confuci-

further interpreted the movement in a telegram saying in part:

"You are giving the world the ideological counterpart of the Marshall Plan." So the assembly has got under way, to devise means of meeting a crisis which A. R. K. MacKenzle member of the British delegation

to the United Nations sums up like this: Without an inspired ideology Democracy floundersn before the advancing tide of totalitarianism, and economic and military aid fail of themselves to turn the tide of

alien materialistic ideas,"
In the language of the layman,
MRA is "practical religion." That
is, it cals on the individual to jut into practice on week days what he hears taught from the pulpit on



Sundays, and not leave his good intentions behind him in the church. It is non-sectarian.
One of the representatives at the

Los Angeles Assembly is Dr. Edwin Stein, minister of education for lessen, who is responsible for the re-education of 13,000,000 Germans.

Recently he declared: "We (the Germans) "We (the Germans) have tried to make democracy a reality, but have never succeeded. Now our job is to build a God-inspired democracy in Germany, xx I seen the way to do his the moral re-armament. It will only be through a change of heart."

U.S. Open to Start **Tomorrow**

Los Angeles, June 9 -(A)- The greatest golfing show on earth, the U.S. Open, gets under way tomorrow on the long, tough Riviera course calculated to stamp the 1948

world-wide broadcast in which he world-wide broadcast in which he D-Arcy (Bobby) Locke, from far referred to the scope of MRA thus:

Moral re-armament is the good and this country's finest for top

The winner of the three-day, four-round grind will earn his and viosien Buddnist and Confuci-anist—all find they can travel laurels. One miscue and the chance liong this road together."

And Paul G. Hottman, European Recovery Program administrator, the making too demanding for a bob-

Long hitting Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Va., learned that lesson last year. He missed a putt of 30 1-2 inches last year at St. Louis that cost him the champion-ship. Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., tied him f in the playoff. tied him for 72 holes and won

in the playoff.

Worst am is on hand to defend the title. He may turn back the challenges of a formidable field but the odds stand pretty long against him. He hasn't played back to his form of 1947.

The general and apparently logica favorite as the 71 survivors of sectional trials tested the 7020-yard course in final practice. 7020-yard course in final practice today was little Ben Hogan of

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Bees probably sec red, yellow and green as a single color, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. On the other hand, bees apparently can see ultraviolet light that is imperceptible

to the human eye, as well as blue-green, blue, and violet. When you want to

clean, unbroken lines from front

as been increased up to 10 per cent mprovement in gasoline miteage or the new six-cylinder engine and the extensively redecorated V-8. Both are offered as power plants in all Ford models. Other engineering features result in better performance and longer engine line.

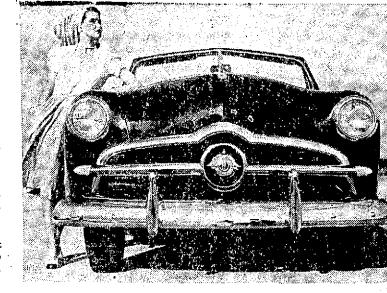
A new intake manifold achieves better fuel distribution. It is altached to the engine so that it is horizontal to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to the ground, reducing the formulation wagon models are obtained to reducing the formulation wagon wagon

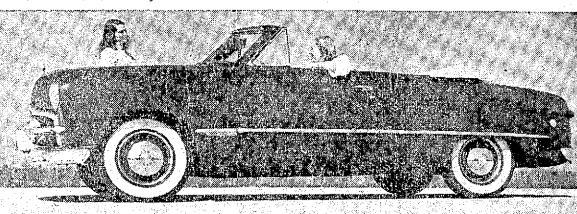
miproving general operating efficiency. Water flows in volume the full length of the block. Temperatures in "hot spots" in the six and eight cylinder engines have been decreased by as much as 12 degrees. There are larger water pumps in the V-8.

New 1949 Ford Shows Radical Body Change Colleges for



These are the first pictures released of the new 1949 Ford cars. They show a radical change from previous models, featuring a sweeping silhouette so low that rear fenders have been eliminated. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seats nearly eight inches. The 114-inch wheelbase is the same as in the 1948 model. Up to 10 per cent increased gasoline mileage is claimed for the six-cylinder engine and the redesigned V-8 The former develops 90 horsepower, the latter 100. Top picture shows the four-door sedan, featuring increased windshield visibility. At right is the front view, showing the air-scoop grille. The convertible, below. has full fender-width body.





radical departure from traditional Ford styling and engineering, was made public today by the Ford Motor Company.

"New standards of beauty, comfort, economy and performance in Lowering the coverage to the

fort, economy and performance in the 1949 Ford passenger cars advance them far ahead of others in the low-priced field," J. R. Davis, vice-president and direcor of cales and advertising, said: "Styling of the new Ford definiately establishes it as the car of the year."

Styling- The modern design has been molded along functional lines, resulting in a long, low sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter and the body so wide the rear fenders have been eliminated. There are

Comfort- Comfort has been one new Ford. There is more room in the 'lounge car' interiors than in many cars with much larger overall dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seat nearly eight inches. The body has been moved five inches forward with the seats cradled between the axles for a much smoother ride.

A new type of suspension system—''hydra-coil'' springs— replaces the traditional transverse springs and the front axle. This system is centered around airplane type

guided by a minimum of effort even under severe wind conditions. Road shocks have been minimized. This is the result of a newly designed linkage in which the pictory of the tie rods is on the same center line as the wheels.

Engineering changes in the ensured with the seats of the main form American army and newspaper families and from military government people. They have known hm for three years.

Otto is a composite German, not necessairly the average man. He is a moody fellow, and his attitudes cover a wide range. Sometimes be is purposefully servil, sometimes sullen and defiant.

When Otto works as a gardener in the yard of an Amerian he is fairly efficient. Eut he complains that the normal food ration in 1,-

The drive shaft tunnel has been decreased by adoption of the flot-chkiss drive and the hypoid rear axle. These engineering changes also minimuzed the transmission of

also minimuzed the transmission of toad noises into the ear.

Engine vibration has been teduced by literally floating the power plant on rubber mounts.

A new heating system available in the new Ford brings year around content to driver and passengers. Fresh air is scooped into the ear through large intaker just behind the grille.

The system, which has an automous also maked and other hard ware are much easier to operate. The doors have new type locks which climinate all possibility of persons being locked out of the automobile fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds, broadcloths and mobiles fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds, broadcloths and mobiles fabrics have been discarded for new tweeds, broadcloths and mobiles food.

But if Otto is called as a witness at Nuernberg, he is likely to spit defiance at his examiner like an old-time Nazi. He has been known to go to the gallows cursing American. They won the war, and now they can do Otto's thinking for hair without also see that he gets food.

But if Otto is called as a witness at vice. Door handles and other hard-ware are much easier to operate. The doors have new type locks which climinate all possibility of persons being locked out of the problems in the laps of the Americans. They won the war, and now they can do Otto's thinking for him. They must also see that he gets food.

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Otto will carry your bags through a railroad station for three cigar-

Eafety —New standards of fall the average church member contributes bittle inore than 20 cents buy under rationing is so little that construction of the chassis and a week to his church.

Describes bined with the body.

Lowering the over-all height by four inches and placing the seats between the axles results in a low-

safe driving.

The windshield has been increased in height and width and the rear window now provides "picture window" visibility for driver and To develop and produce the 1949 window now provides "picture window" visibility for driver and passenger cars, Ford Motor Company has expended more than \$37,400,000 in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures shield. There is as much as 20 square feet of windows in the new

er center of gravity, an aid in

All doors hinge at the front, Inside handles push up instead of down to open the door. Both features combine to preclude acciden-

tal opening of the doors. Performance - Increased formance values are one of the highlights of the new cars.

Comfort— Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the 'lounge car' interiors than in many cars with much larger over.

The new six develops 95-horse-power, providing better acceleration in passing and heavy traffic. The V-8 develops 100-horsepower.

ware are much easier to operate. The system, which has an automatic temperature control, can be used as a fresh air ventilator, a tresh air heater or as a recirculating heater. Fresh air plus the pressure effect obtained by the car's forward motion reduces fogling and drafts.

Economy—Economy of operation has been increased up to 10 per centimprovement in gasoline mileage for the new six-cylinder engine and the extensively redecorated V-8. Both are offered as power

horizontal to the ground, reducing the tendency of raw gasoline to flow toward the rear cylinders and smoothing engine operation.

The new "equa-flow" cooling system contributes to good performance under extreme conditions by improving general operating efficiency. Water flows in volume that

Two additional colors—Fez Red job. He works alone and takes and Miami Cream—are available in the convertible only.

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Improvements in the ignition system of the many population is 17,000,000. So the ratio of conquered to conquered economy and efficiency.

As much as 25 percent improvements in the sahuaro "giant cactus" spread in all directions from the many as 50 feet. The conqueror lives on one economy may be achieved by taking advantage of the overdive which is available as factory-installed optional equipation.

The extensive root system of the ratio of conquered to conqueron from the many population is 17,000,000. So the ratio of conqueror lives on one economy may be stored in the pulpy interior of he among the ratio of conqueror lives on one economy may be stored in the pulpy interior of he main plant, since the roots are close to the surface.

Physical Ruin Hitler Left

Editor's note: in a previous disptach the United Press vice-president and general news manager described the irreparable physical ruin Hitler left behind in Berlin, in to-day's dispatch, he reports some of the things Hitlerism and total defeat did to the German parable. man people.

By EARL J. JOHNSON

Berlin, June 8 -(UP)- After seeing the material ruin that Hit-lerism left in German cites, you begn to hear about what Hitlerism and defeat and occupation have

done to Otto Schmidt.

This sizeup of Otto comes in the

shock absorbers mounted within low frequency coil springs. In the rear, extra long longitudinal springs are complemented by airplane type shock absorbers.

| System as well as other features, that the normal food ration in 1,-339 calories a day makes it impossible for him to work hard. For through heavy traffic, has been retained. ories. He whines easily, especially if whining will get him a cup of coffee or a slice of bread from the

itchen door.
Otto hates to make his own deci-Other Features—Interior slyling is colorful and practical. Traditional, noutral-toned supposed in the laps of the Ameriticals, neutral-toned supposed in the laps of the Ameriticals.

There are eight durable new extension colors—Bayview Blue Metallic, Birch Gray, Sea Mist ce of the occupation forces.

Green, Arabian Green, Colony Blue, Gun Metall Gray Metallic, like the current exhibition of Munich covering the history of the press he does a remarkable good.

Including army dependents and other civilians, the American population of the American zone is 150,000. In the same are the Ger-

have occupation scrip. He must

Dixie Must Build Negroes Says Texan

New Orleans, June 8—(P)—Dix ie must build colleges for negroes immediately, says the Texas at torney general or the days of seg regation will be numbered.

The Texas official Price Daniel told the closing session of southern attorneys general here yesterday that Negroes must have equal higher eduration, or the U.S. Supreme Court will end segregation.

"The question before the southern states at present;" Daniel said, "is how can we maintain segre ing under the GI Bill of Rights." "is how can we maintain segre gation and still offer adequate benefits for the Negro?"

He said lack of finances may

naintain segregation laws unless equal privileges are provided."

He suggested as one alternative the admission of Negro students into white schools under a segrega-

Two Additional **Bodies Found** in Flood Area

Portland, Ore., June 8-(A)-Two more bodies were taken from the waters over flood-destroyed Van-

two bodies found last Friday were both children.

There was still no information as to the possible number of dead at Vanport. The Red Cross, which last night listed 745 as unaccounted for today revised the total to 545. It said that the budget bureau supervised to persons called to report they were safe after the list was issued. The Red Cross said many Vanport residents still were expected to register for the first time, making a

The \$4,22,000,000 in WAA invengister for the first time, making a further deep slash in the number unaccounted for.

While the search for the dead went on, the Columbia and Fraser rivers fired their third flood crest downriver today. Weary sandhard to the surgery of the Russey of t ownriver today. Weary sandbag battalions definding battered American and Canadian dikes were re-

inforced for three more weeks of

more than enough to pay for the rationed allotment.
Americans who get the best serv ice are the ones who pay off in cigarets or coffee. The future of the reichsmark is too uncertain to

encourage savings,
A modified Jim Crow system is in effect here. At railroad stations, airports and hotels Germans and Americans have separate wash-rooms and baths. And of course Germans must not enter American compounds.

Farms in the American zone look well tended and productive. Otto and most of his family work in the fields without farm machinery. They look well fed and industri-ous compared with the Ottos in the city. It is against the law, but some of the farmers hold back enough produce to set a very good table. Some of them trade in the black market, too, instead of accounting for everthing to the German economy as the law requires.

Atomic Energy Fund to Be

At the same time the committee called for a halt to "hobby" training under the GI Bill of Rights. It also said Atomic Energy Commission officials should show less He said lack of finances may reductance to consider the 'prac prevent some states from building tical realities' of spending govern separate schools. However, the ment funds.

Texan said, "The South cannot In a \$5.795.049.921 bill to finance.

In a \$5,795,049,921 bill to finance six agencies during the year starting July 1, the committee recommended:

1. Atomic Energy Commission: \$501,850,000 in cash—a cut of \$48, 150,000 from what President Truman asked but \$326,850,000 more than was appropriated this year—plus \$400,000,000 in contract authority, the amount the president asked. The actual money to pay for contracts let under the additional authority will be voted next year or later.

or later.

2. Veterans Administration: \$5, 125,309,000 in cash—a cut of \$354, 600,000—plus \$43,000,000 in con the tract authority as requested. The to tal is \$649,850,000 less than the VA

port today.

They increased to four the number of known dead in the Memorial Day disaster and to 29 the toll throughout the Pacific Northwest in its three weeks of flood.

The sheriff's office reported that

In its three weeks of flood.

The sheriff's office reported that the first body taken out today was that of an unidentitied woman. The the second had not yet arrived at the morgue and no information was immediately available. The first two bodies found last Friday were both children.

| asked. 4. Office of housing expediter: \$15172,100—a cut of \$5,327,900.
| 5. Office of Defense Transportation: \$340,000—a cut of \$195199
| The ODT goes out of existence next February unless Congress continues to the holder.

| 6. War Assets Administration:

craft andparts; to the Bureau of Federal Supply, \$667,000,000 in misceallaneous personal property. Gen. Eisenhower

Prefers to Be Known at 'lke'

New York, June 7-(AP)-Gen New YORK, June 'I—(IP)—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower today added 'president of Columbia University' to his titles, but he will always answer to "Ike." Under a Congressional act, he will remain a five star gen-eral of the army for life. At.

eral of the army for life. At, Columbia he will be "Gen. Eis-enhower, president of Colum-bia University." He has 15 de-However, when asked recently by what title he would be known he replied:

"So long as I live I shall most

readily answer to the name of

The milling of coins did not be-

come a regular practice in England until 1662.

MacArthur in Approval of Cotton Loan

Tokyo, June 8 — (UP) — General Douglas MacArthur formally approved a \$60,000,000 (M) cotton loan for Japan today. Allied officials said it would expand Japaness foreign trade

ese foreign trade. The loan was the first to be negotiated under the so-called "gold, pot"—occupied Japan's export-import revolving fund.

Officials said it "will clear the way for agreements for funds for the financing of shipments of other, raw materials from ... other countries and in currencies other than the U. S. dollar."

Kurusu Banned From Office in Japan

Tokyo, June 8-(/P)-Saburo Kuru su, who was special peace ambas sador to the United States at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, has been permanently banned from

holding public office.

The government purge appeals committee announced that Kurusu and 804 others, including ten form er cabinet mnisters had been banned from office and their appeals rejected.

Kurusu was automatically banned because of his responsibility in connection with the Japanese.



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